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During the next two or three weeks the remainder of our spring orders for furniture will arrive here. Our floors are now jarnmed with new goods. This year We have been making an especial effort to secure more artistic furniture at moderate prices. We have a great deal of it now. We would rather that you see it than

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At the last shirt sale a larger quantity this time, but they will not be here

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Included in this sale are al so broken lines of pajamas, half-hose, night-shirts, neckties, jersey sweaters, boys' colored shirts, dress suit cases and leather bags.

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CLEARANCE SALE! MERCHANTS OPPOSED TO

Members of the Association Are Against Kaniho's Bill---Would Crush Out Asiatic Storekeepers---Rothwell's Resolution Passed.

The merchants of Honolulu are opposed to a merchandise license being imposed upon them in House Bill 16, introduced in the House by Representative Kaniho, the Home Rule member.

At a special meeting of the Merchants' Association held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the bill was discussed at some length-The Committee on Public Affairs, of which Mr. Wakefield is chairman, brought the matter up. There was something of a division on the question of whether the merchants deemed it wise to have themselves taxed in this manner or not, but when it came to voting on W. A. Bowen's resolution-"That it is the sense of this Association that we are agreeable to the establishment of a merchandise license," the merchants decided by almost unanimous vote that they

Vice-President Catton presided. He called for expressions of opinion from the members, which were given rapidly. Mr. Wakefield stated that the merchants were bearing enough of the burdens of the Territory already without taking on more. F. J. Waldron did not believe in a merchandise license. F. W. Macfarlane referred to the position of the foreign drummer or broker who had no stock on hand here, but merely an office. The law might reach him. The local merchants were paying insurance, property tax, a tax on their profits, an income tax, etc. The man who came here and opened a 5x10 office and did \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of business a year, escaped these taxes. He was perfectly willing to agree to a merchandise license if the "other fellows" would pay the government charges also. He was not sure, however, whether the attempt to license these outside men would be an interference with the interstate commerce law.

E. A. McInerny said the merchants were taxed pretty nearly all they could stand. He spoke of nearly 1500 Asiatics who were the plantations of Hilo. A reduction doing business here, who paid no taxes on their property, because they had less than \$300 worth of goods. Neither did they pay an income tax. Such storekeepers helped to crowd the town with an undesirable lot of loafers who should be at work on the plantations. If a license bill were passed it would help to eliminate such establishments which were often cloaks for carrying the illicit sale of liquor or for purposes of immorality. He thought it might be wise to pay a merchandise tax in addition to their other burdens tention of going to work in the Sacra- Montagne and Dominguez are to reif this would serve the purpose of wiping out some of these places. mento valley. It is expected that the of Berry and were suspended for crook-

John Emmeluth did not believe in a merchandise license. The Enterprise on her next voyage up from ed dealings with clients.—The Cable cabinets, book cases, mimeographs and supplies, adding machines, merchants had all the burdens they could bear. He did not believe numbering machines, scales (office), swinging typewriter stands and in a license system at all except for regulation. He thought that the sugar agencies and other corporations were giving the merchants a black eye, anyhow, as they purchased largely on the main-

> C. H. Bellina did not believe in the license. Col. Soper took the same view of things as did Mr. McInerny. However, as far as the aliens were concerned the passing of a license as proposed might restrict and regulate them. Mr. Lewis took the same view as Mr. McInerny.

F. J. Lowrey did not believe in a license law at all. On the other islands he knew that the storekeepers were interfered with by the small dealers, more than they were in Honolulu. He was inclined to believe that the rates mentioned in the bill were rather high. J. G. Spencer thought that the interstate commerce law at the meeting on January 25, which was to the effect that the would interfere with the bill so far as it would try to tax the jobbers.

poke of the bill which he understood was to be introduced in the resolution was as follows: legislature, to the effect that the fee the merchants paid would be He thought it pretty certain that a license bill would be passed, investment. unless the merchants worked hard enough to defeat it.

merchandise license, as the merchants already had all the burdens they could carry. He did not see how the foreign jubber could could not be prevented, by a merchandise fee, from doing business

T. J. King thought it pretty tough on the merchants to be charged a merchandise fee when the outside jobbers were not. However, he agreed with Messrs. Lowrey and Macfarlane. J. A. M. Johnson agreed with Messrs, Macfarlane and McInerny, Mr. Lutted agreed with Mr. Johnson. W. A. Bowen made a laughable allusion to half a dozen taxes which now burdened the merchants. Mr. Lucas did not believe in the license.

Mr. Bowen then presented his motion that the Association was agreeable to the merchandise law, and it was voted down by a

Mr. Wakefield then brought up for discussion a proposed bill they went quick as a wink; relating to suits on open accounts. The draft was read, and the committee was given further time to render a report.

John Emmeluth then brought up the question of the reduction of the volume of taxation. There was a feature of government business he did not like. He was opposed to the government pay \$1.25 shirts were\$1.75 ing for extensions of streets, curbing and macadamizing them. I.25 Property owners should do the greater part of this.

Mr. Wichman moved to appoint a special committee to look after such matters. Mr. McInerny reminded the meeting that the A big variety of Patterns. At Committee of Public Affairs had already presented a report which a very small outlay you can had been sent to the government to appoint a commission to work

to take up all matters of public improvements. He said the business or officers with whom the disbursement of same is entrusted. section had the "rottenest sidewalks in town." There was the uatter was then dropped.

Mr. Rothwell had the meeting consider a resolution brought up | den Isle.

1905 SHIRT-WAISTS

Thirty-eight different patterns have just arrived and are now on sale from \$1.00 upward.

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These will be sold regardless of cost to close them out. Displayed on our counter.

In our dress goods department we are showing the latest and most up-to-date goods consisting of Voils, Mousseline de soie, Mohair Lustre, Tampa Silk, Fibeline, Organdies, Dotted Swiss Muslin, Batistes, etc.

LADIES' EMBROIDERED

SAYEGUSA'S Nuuanu Street, Just Mauka of Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, February 26 .- One hundred Japanese laborers arrived in this city yesterday from Hilo on the steamer Enterprise. They are the forewho are coming into this country from of wages among the contract laborers on the sugar plantations has caused dissatisfaction among them and it is instance.

The hundred Japanese brought by

The Enterprise came up from Hilo in eight days and twelve hours. Captain planters. They have been unable to get their sugar cane to the mills on account of the lack of water in the fiumes. Captain Younggren states that of sugar and 5618 bunches of bananas

The Enterprise brought 50,000 sacks docked at Howard-street wharf.

FORMER HONOLULAN

been suspended from practicing at the bar for crookedness, for two months' rent for the rooms above the office opposite the Ayuntamiento now occupied by Attorney H. D. Green, has been

to this city to scatter throughout the pay one of the two months' rent in the Enterprise have signified their in- it is known definitely whether or not

NO FRIEND LIKE AN OLD FRIEND-He will always help you in Younggren reports fair weather on the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, It is an He states that a old and tried friend in many thousands scarcity of water at Hilo is seriously of homes, and, like other old friends, menacing the interests of the sugar can be depended upon in time of need. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

unless there is a heavy rainfall at Hilo The vessel was anchored for some time many of the plantation owners will outside in the fog and did not enter the harbor until the fog lifted. She

Association deprecates any action of the administration which may M. Phillips agreed with Mr. Macfarlane. H. F. Wichman tend to destroy any lawful business enterprise or investment. The

RESOLVED, that this Association deprecates any action of deducted at the end of the year from the income tax. He thought the Administration (not required by law or statute, and not absothat would hit many of the people to whom Mr. McInerny had lutely necessary for public order or security) which may tend to referred. If such a fee was produced he felt inclined to support injure or destroy any lawful and established business enterprise or

That where a license for the transaction of such lawful and J. G. Rothwell, who spoke of his line of business being in established business is required, a renewal of such license should somewhat different category than other lines, said he believed in not be denied, unless specific charges are made and proven of some a reasonable license. Mr. Lishman agreed with Mr. Rothwell. M. sufficient offense committed against the law or the lawful provi-A. Gonsalves favored the license tax. M. Brasch did not favor the sions of license, for which offense no penalty is by law already

That where discretion is given by law to any officer or officers be taxed. It would be un-American. The American drummer of the Government, as to the renewal of license, such discretion should be exercised impartially, and only after a fair hearing of all the facts pertaining to such application solely, has been granted to the applicant for such renewal.

Upon motion of Mr. Emmeluth the resolution was passed, and the Treasurer will be notified by Secretary Trent of the action.

GO SLOW WITH COUNTY SYSTEM

Now that the Legislature is in session, and about to consider whether or not we are to have County Government, it behooves us to weigh carefully the advisability of immediately establishing a complete system, or of introducing the new regime gradually.

Comparatively few of the people of this Territory are acquainted with the controlling regulations and principles of this form of government, and are endorsing it simply for the reason that they believe that it is the only means by which they can get the direct control over the revenues to which they believe they are entitled. Revenue should be utilized at the place where, and to the use of, and by, the people from whom it is collected, is their theory. We, therefore, suggest that our representatives take the matter under careful advisement and if possible see to it that the new system is introduced in such a manner as to negative any chance of disaster. To make a radical change in a system of government means that the people will be unnecessarily taxed with dear experience, and wisdom secured by more than its worth in gold. A system, there-Col. Soper agreed with Emmeluth. Also he wanted a commit- fore, which will serve the wishes of those who now clamor for tee to investigate the reasons why the government should employ County Government, without changing our present methods in any an inspector for each public building, bridge and road. He thought radical degree, is desirable. And this might be brought about by the architect could do this just as well. He stated that these jobs a provision requiring that, after deducting its pro rata for the supwere only given to political favorites, and men who could get port of the Territorial Government, the revenue of each Island be kept in Honolulu, separate and apart from that of the other, and Mr. McInerny stated that it was the object of the Association that it be subject to the order of the island or county supervisors

A provision of this kind will not only dispose with the necespoorest system of house numbering he had ever run across. The sity of a hundred and one unnecessary accountants and officials but will satisfactorily answer the demands of the multitude. - Gar-